well that McKinley was nominated on the first ballot. In that year Bryan was nominated on the fifth batlot. In 1800 both he and McKinley were nominated on the first ballot.

All of this goes to show that if this uncertainty means anything it comes nearer meaning success for the ticket than defeat. It certainly shows that it is the exception rather than the rule for a political party to go in to the Convention with the ticket selected in advance. The Two-Thirds Rule.

The Two-Thirds Rule.

The Democratic National Convention will be composed of 557 delegates from the States. This allows two delegates for each of the 388 members of the House of Representatives, and two for each of the minety men who compose the United States Senate. Each of the hyperstanding Porto Ruco, any chosen delegates, and it is undertood that there will be a delegation from he Philippines. This will raise the total of 1,00. But while 501 will be enough yotes to adopt a platform in a Conventors. have chosen delegates, and it is understood that there will be a delegation from the Philippines. This will raise the total to 1,000. But while 50! will be enough votes to adopt a platform in a Convention of this size, the candidate, according to the practice of Démocratic Conventions, must be nominated by a two-thirds majority. Assuming that the Chicago Convention will be composed of 1,000 delegates, the candidate, in order to become the nominec, must receive 667 votes. Eight here is a good place to allude to the opposition heard among Democrats in recent months to this two-thirds rule. It is in vogue only in making nominations in National Conventions. It is denounced as undemocratic. The right of the majority to rule is recognized throughout the political system of the country, save and solely in the case of making nominations to the presidency and vice-presidency. It is as certain as anything well can be that Judge Parker would be the nominee of the Convention on the second ballot if nominations were made under the majority rule. But the one-third of the Convention representing the opposition to Judge Parker have it in their power to force the Convention to take some other man, it is not certain that ithis one-third contemplates doing anything of the kind, but there are many rumors in the air, and it is certainly true that it could do so if it desired.

An argument in favor of the two-thirds of the men who compose a Convention are unifed upon a man there is more likelihood of satisfaction over the result than would be the case where a nomination is made by a bare majority. But, it would not be surprising if the rule is changed at the St. Louis Convention. If it should be, the nomination will be Judge Parker's.

Williams Temporary Chairman.

Williams Temporary Chairman

Williams Temporary Chairman.

Jean Sharp Williams, of Mississippl.

Will be the temporary chairman of the
Convention. He will take the gavel acter the Companion shall have been called to order by Hon. J. K. Jones, chairman of the National Committee. This
has not been officially decided, but from
all over the country there has come a
demand that Mr. Williams be given this
recognition. His leadership of the Democrats of the House of Representatives
last winter has compelled the admiration
of the people of the United States. His
wisdom, his learning, his force as a
speaker, his prudence that does not admit of biunders, and above all, his deep
knowledge of public affairs, and thorough familiarity with every question
which is or has been an issue in American politics, make him one of the great
men of this country. His speech, in
issuming the chair, will sound the keynote, not only for the Convention, but
for the campaign. He drew the platform
adopted by the Democrats of Mississippi
in their late Convention, and it is safe
to say that that platform bears a close
resemblance to the one which will be
adopted at St. Louis. He is a strong
advecant of the nomination of Judge
Purker, He will five much to do with
shaping the platform of the St. Louis
The session of the Convention on the

The session of the Court one. When a first day will be a short one. When a temporary organization shall have been effected, the various State delegations will send up the names of the men chooses to be members of the three constants. mittees on Credentials, Resolutions, and Permanent Organization. There may be some speeches in presenting gayels, and tables/for the use of the secretary and then an adjournment will be taken, posuntil the next day, certainly until

Committee on Permanent Organi-The Committee on Fernanchi Organization will report as soon as the Convention reassembles, and the permanent chairman, in taking the chair, will make a speech of some length, if the usual custom is followed. The Committee on Credentials will report. There will be little to report, as there is no contest of any importance to come before it.

ittle to report, as there is no contest of any importance to come before it.

Bryan May Bolt:

To the Committed on Mesolutions that will fail the great share of the work. The committee was in session until 4 o'clock in the morning during the 1 measurement of the committee was in session until 4 o'clock in the morning during the 1 measurement of the platform, but Mr. Bryan refused to allow his lieutenants to accept anything short of absolute endorsement of the Chicago free colinage plank, but the majority did allow imperiation to be declared "the paramount issue."

It is not likely that the Committee on Resolutions will report until well along in the day on Thursday, the second day of the Convention. Mr. Bryan will almost certainly be a member of the committee, and he will oppose much that the "safe and sane" element of the committee and sof the party will wish incorporated in the platform. It is believed also that he contemplates making a great fight on the floor of the Convention when the platform has been read and the question of adoption is put. He and some of those on the committee of his way of thinking may present a vention when the platform has been read and the question of adoption is put. He and some of those on the committee of his way of thinking may present a minority report. It is likely that Mr. Bryan will attempt to stampede the Convention to his views by means of a substitute resolution, offered from his place in the seats of the Nebraska delegation. But the speech which he is expected to make will be made from the restrum, and it will be aimed at the platform reported from the committee. It is a peculiar thing, somewhat, but for months Democrats have been looking forward to this speech of Mr. Bryan. It will be a format of elequence, a Niagara of words. He made one eight years ago that put him forward twice as the standard bearter of his party. But a Democratic National Convention is not nearly so apt to be swept off its feet by the elequence of the gentleman from Nebraska in the year of grace 1904 as it in 1896, when he was something of a novelty.

It is possible that Mr. Bryan and his followers will boilt the Convention when he has finished his speech, and the body refuses to change the report of the Resolutions Committee. Certainly this would

refuses to change the report of the Resilutions Committee. Certainly, this was refriges to change the report of the Resolutions Committee. Cestainly this would be a good point at which to say goodby. But will be bolt? That question has been asked many thousands of times in the course of the past year. It has never



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the same great inducements. Why? Simply because they are not ten times the expense that we Have you ever thought of that? v more Grand Refrigerators left, me. We guarantee them,



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may use one a month and if it not give perfect satisfaction, re-

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been answered. Mr. Bryan refuses to give the slightest intimation of the course he will pursue in case the platform and the nominee at St. Louis are distasted to him. Some of the best informed Democrats, those who have most closely studied the career of Mr. Bryan, say he will boit the party with the platform and the licket do not pretty nearly suit his ideas.

Nomination of Candidates.

Nomination of Candidates,

But it may be that the bolt of Mr.
Bryan and his followers will occur on
the third day of the Convention after
the nomination is made. It will be on
this day that the Convention will begin
the discharge of the chief duty for which
it assembled—the nomination of candidates. The day on which the nominations are made is the great day of a
National Convention. Everybody knows
who will be put in nomination, but, and
this will be the case at St. Louis, it
often happens that the name of the man
who will receive the majority of the
votes in, the Convention is in doubt.
The mode of procedure in naming the
men for whom the votes of the Convention are to be asked is very simple,
but the nomination days of National
Conventions have been the ones on which
the historic utterances have been delivered, and the dramatic scenes have
been enacted.

When the order of nominations has

BATTLES OF WILDERNESS

The Greatest Struggle of Modern History Between Grant and Lec.

MANY

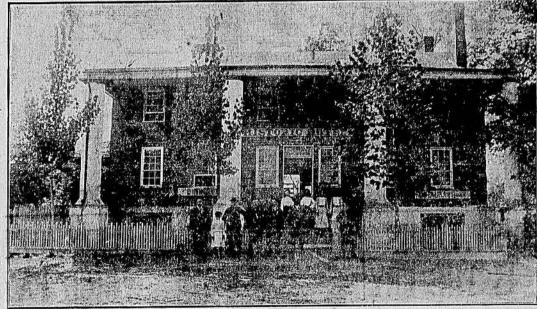
VISITORS COME

The Trees Still Standing in the Wilderness Where General Grant Pitched His Tent.

ORANGE, VA., July 2.—Hundreds of people from all parts of the country visit the battle-grounds of the Wilderness in the lower end of this county every year to view the spot on which their fathers, husbands, and sons

They were brave, intrepid spirits, fighting mer, from both North and South; one side battling for the preservation of the Union, battling in their right and might, the other for a cause which they jealously upheld, and for which they freely gave their lives. were scenes of bravery, patrio-





The site of General Grant's camp during some of the severest battles of the world. His tent was under the trees several of which have been cut down. It is only a few hundred yards from the Wilderness postoffice in Orange county. The Historic Hotel, at Spotsylvania Courthouse, where General Lee's officers had their headquarters during the fighting in that section.

earth opened her mouth to drink the

earth opened her mouth to drink the blood of America's noblest sons.
Troops from overy State, both North and South, were arrayed in battle; the number of which reached nearly five hundred thousand. More men were actually engaged in battle here than in any battle in the world's history.
The late distinguished Union General, John C. Newton, after careful investigation, declared that within a radius of eight miles this limited territory, embrac-

ing the famous battles of Fredericksburg, great battles were fought, more engaged, and more execution was than on any similar area in the

done than on any similar area in the world.

At the battle of the Wilderness, General Meade retained the immediate command of the army of the Potomac, but General Grant accompanied it and directed its movements.

On the morning of May 4th the Federal army crossed the Rapidan river, and, turning the right of Lee's position, entered the region so widely known as the Wilderness.

General Lee determined to attack this force and prevent it from reaching the open country beyond the Wilderness.

On May 5th he encountered the army of the Petomac in the Wilderness near the old battle-field of Chancelloraville. The attack was made by the Federal forces, which endeavored to drive Lee's army off, which blocked the way by which they were advancing. Lee held his

ground here during the day, and that night both armies blyouncked upon the field. The battle was renewed the next day, but Grant falled to force the Confederate position.

The fighting during these two days was carried on in the thickly wooded region, in which the artillery of the two armies could not be used to any advantage. On the following day the Confederates suffered a great loss in the person of General Longstreet, who was severely wounded. The losses in killed and wounded were very heavy on both sides, as the fighting was of a desperate character.

as the fighting was of a desperate character.

It is stated that at the battle of the Wilderness, which was fought May 5th to 7th, 18%, the Union loss was 37,737; Confederate loss was 11,400. The Union loss at the battle of the Wilderness is the largest of any battle in this bloody section. At the battle of Fredericksburg the Union loss was 12,353; Confederate loss was 4,576. At Chancellorsville the Union loss was 15,630, Confederate loss was 12,281. At Spotsylvania Courthouse the Union loss was 25,461, Confederate loss was 9,000. Of the aggregate 1,291,834 the Union loss was 37,557. We see from these figures the battle of the Wilderness suffered the greater loss of any in the list.

their lives a sacrifice to their convictions on these battle-fields were; On the Union #ide-Major General John Sedwick, Hiram G. Berry, and Asniel W. Whipple, Brenet, Major General James

S. Wadsworth, and Alexander Hays. Brigadler General G. D. Bayard, Conrad F. Jackson, Edmond Kirby, James C. Rice, and Thomas J. Stevenson, and on the Confederate side-Lieutenant General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, Brigadler Generals Thomas R. R. Cobb, Junius Daniel Abner Perrin, Maxey Gregg, E. F. Paxton, J. M. Jones, Leroy A. Stafford, and Micah Jenkins.

Soon after the battle of Spotsylvania

A. Soon after the battle of Spotsylvania Courthouse, General Grant telegraphed to Lincoin that he proposes "to fight it out on this line, if it takes all sum-While General Grant was in camp at

mer."

While General Grant was in camp at the Wilderness it is said the following auecdote took place. It was between General Grant and a colored man whom some of his men laid captured, professing to give information concerning the movements of the Southern troops.

After the General had questioned the prisoner he told him that he could go. Before he left the prisoner said to the General: "You questioned me, now, please, let me question you?" The General replied, "All right." The darkey said: "I know who you is; youse General Grant. Where are youse going when you leave here?" "Well," said the General, "I may go to Richmond or Petersburg, to henven or to the other place." After the darkey studied a few finutes, he said: "You can't go to Richmond, Goneral Lee is there; you can't go to Petersburg, Goneral Beaurogard is there; you can't go to heaven, General Jackson is there. So I don't see anything else but for you to go to the other place."

Conventions have been the ones on whole been the oranged scenes have been the dramatic scenes have been the dramatic scenes have been the scene of the dramatic scene have been the scene of the scene of the scene have been the scene of the scene of the scene have been the scene of the scene

Mount Elliot Springs.

Mount Elliot Springs (formerly known as Variety Springs) is located in Augusta county, near Staunton, Va. There is no summer rosort in Virginia surpassing Mount Elliot Springs for splendid views and healthful location. The table is always supplied with choice and fresh eatables, nicely prepared and served.

Mr. H. G. Elcheberger, the manager, gives personal attention to the arrangements for the continued pleasure of his guests, and has provided all the means for amusement that can be found at any mountain resort.

The Consolation Frize.

The Consolation Prize.

To those who do not succeed in obtaining one of the original fourteen trips, and at the close of the coriest have not less than one thousand votes to their credit, a most alluring prize trip is offered. The party will be composed of three persons, two young ladies and a chancerone, either had you gentleman, provided the sentician, if chosen, is father, brother, uncle or other near relative of one of the contestants. The trip will be Old Dominion steamship to New York, day boan to Albany. New York Central Bailway to Clayton and Thousand Islands, thence by boar down the St. Lawrence River, through the rapids to Montreal, and then by rail or boat to Abenakis Springs.

The consolation trip Tee-Dee party will have a stay of two weeks at Abenakis Springs, where they will be the recipilits of many attentions through the management while the guests of The Times-Dispatch.

Abenakis Springs has many advantages to offer. Its situation is ideal in summer, being free from the seorching heat which makes midsummer a time to be dreaded. In this beautiful lake and river country summer is a period of coolness and comfort, either pleasant and agreeable to the havaild or full of attractiveness to the healthy and vigorous. He environ has been the favored resort for the people of Canada.

has been the Invoice result in plo of Canucha.

Returning, the party will travel by rail direct to New York, via the New York Central Railway, through the wonderful Adirondack Mountains, and then via Old Dominion steamer to Norfolk; theuce by rail or boat to Richmond.

Contest Last Year.

Contest Last Year.

Through the courtesy of the following named firms the fortunate Tee-Dee parties will each be supplied with free transportation of baggage to and from depots in Richmond by the Richmond Transfer Company; five hundred dollars fire insurance policy on wearing apparel and baggage while on the trip by the Virginia State Fire-Insurance Company; \$500 accident insurance policy while on the trip by the Standard Accident and Life Insurance Company, through Messrs. Brander and Company.

The Auxiliary Prizes.

The Auxiliary Prizes.

The Tee-Dee Outing Tours Contest of last season was announced on June 7, 1903. One week later the first count was made, and it was found that nine parties had entered the contest, with a total vote of 999. The subsequent announce-

ties had entered the contest, with a total vote of 999. The subsequent announcements follow:
June 21-28 entries. 11.070 votes.
June 22-32 entries. 18.468 votes.
July 5-29 entries. 44.792 votes.
July 12-41 entries. 150,095 votes.
July 12-41 entries. 150,095 votes.
The contest closed July 15, 1963. The first statement of the contest of 1904 was made in The Times-Dispatch of June 19th, showing 45 entries and a total vote of 11.437. The second statement and June 20th, showed 55 entries and a total vote of 50,075 ballots.

SMALL SHOPS

Communed from First Page.

Complete Establishment.

Old Point Comfort.

The Chamberlin stands pre-eminent namong the seaside resorts of America for beauty at location, siperh architectural arrangements, and perfect appointments. The Fowler Company sells its product in Virginia and adjacent territory in the South and West, and have within the surpassed in the world- Bathing, boat-surpassed in the world- Bathing, boat-clusive manufactory in this line south

ing sailing and tishing may be enjoyed with address. Decourse, every contestant knows what is in store for the lucky parties who will be the guests of The Times-Disputch at The Chamberiti.

Virginia Beach.

The Princess Anne Hotel, at Wriginia fleach its especiality favored by Richmonders, and Manages Graves promises a most pleasant time to The Tee-Deoparties who will be fortunate enough to spend their outling at the Princess Anne Hotel, at Wriginia local his pensant intens to The Times Anna Hotel, Virginia Beach is becoming more popular every year.

The Meclenburg.

One of the ineas popular resort hotels in Virginia is the Mecklemburg, at Chamberitis, who was especially prepared for this spend their outling at the Princess Anna Hotel, Virginia is the Mecklemburg, at Chamberitis Virginia is under the personal management of Mr. W. C. Hunding Mecklemburg, at Chamberitis Virginia is under the personal management of Mr. W. C. Hunding Mecklemburg, at Chamberitis Virginia is under the personal management of Mr. W. C. Hunding Mr. W. C. Deem Yiew ene is in touch with wearything, it is the "Atlantic City of the Sputh," The Cashno, where performed and indighing gallery are devices that furnish diversity of entrylament to be found only at Ocean View.

At Ocean View.

At Ocean View.

At Ocean View ene is in touch with wearything, it is the "Atlantic City of the Sputh," The Cashno, whore performed and indighing gallery are devices that furnish diversity of the Sp

in daily. The company is composed of some of the ablest financiers and most far-sighted business men of Ricimond, and to their credit be it said, they established this enterprise here as a venture, and more for the purpose of giving employment to descriving people and for advertising Richmond than for the expectation of immediate profits. It is, however, graiffying to them, and should be to the reading public, that aircady an enterprise started more for the general good than for private gain has proven profitable to the men who unactishly put their money in it. Just one statement is sufficient to illustrate and prove this fact. On the 28th of June, just five months from the time the commany commenced business, they shiped a solid car load of such goods that ever left Richmond for a northern market, and perhaps the biggest purchase of its kind ever made by one concern. The valve of this car load of goods was \$2.20.

That far-sighted Richmond, men are investigating the question of small industries in all of its bearings and are profitting by their investigation is one of the facts that point to Richmond's future greatness as a commercial jenter. There is money in little things, and Richmond is finding it out.

Now who would have thought that the manufacture of dog medicines had within itself a business of immense possibilities. Mr. Polk Miller, who is a great dog fanter and content and the manufacture of dog medicines had within itself a business of immense possibilities.

Now who would have thought that the manufacture of dog medicines had within itself a business of immense possibilities. Mr. Polk Miller, who is a great-dog funcier in his way, conceived the idea several years ago that good dogs, like good people, needed doctoring. Being a druggist of at least State-wide reputation, and being a huntram with all the enthusiasm of the old-time backwoods. Virginian and a lover of good dogs, he naturally linked the two ideas. He studied medicine and he studied dogs, and he reached the conclusion that dogs, and the studies was the discovery of sovereign remedies for diseased and troubled dogs, and he has established and built up in Richmond a manufactory he runs in connection with the Polk Miller Drug Gompany. All of his dog medicines, which are too numerous to mention, are incorporated under the general name of "Sergeant's Dog Remedies." Whether Mr. Miller g is the name of "Sergeant's Dog Remedies." Whether Mr. Miller g is the name of "Sergeant" from any triend of his by that name is questionable. It is rather suspected that a name is to film a war reminiscence, for old soldiers recollect that Polk Miller was a sergeant in the Confederate army, and while he fought desperately for promotion, he never got beyond the station of second sergeant, and if I remember aright it was the duty of the second sergeant to bring up the rear However, in the manufacture of dog remedies the Polk Miller Drug Company is not in the rear rank. On the contrary, it is in the front-rank, and so far as we know it is the only manufactory of sovereign dog remedies in the United States. edies the Polk Miffer Drug Company is not in the rear rank. On the contrary, it is in the front_rank, and so far as we know it is the only manufactory of sov-ereign dog remedies in the United States. All this may sound like a very small piece of business, but it will not look so small when the fact is stated that the Polk Miller Drug Company expends 5,000 a year advertising these dog remedies, and that they have regular customers 18.488 yotes.
44.792 yotes.
58.073 yotes.
103.095 yotes.
20 July 15, 1963. The the contest of 1904 was.
Dispatch of June 1904 was.
10 and a total yote of statement made June tries and a total yote

HOPS

WHICH PAY

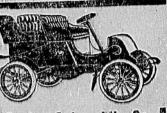
TON First Page.

Manany manufactures and sells from ground that they have regular customers state for the same absolutely in every State for the manufactures and a total vote of the same absolutely in every State for the same absolutely in every State for the same absolutely in every State she with the Voltan

CARDINAL SATULLI AT THE

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION

ST. LOUIS, July 2.—(World's FairGrounds)—Cardinal Satoll to-day dedicated the Catholic chapel in the Visayan
village, at the Philippine reservation. He
was assisted by Archbishon Gellnon,
Monsignor O'Connell and several priests.
Afterwards the cardinal inspected the
different Philippine exhibits and reviewed the dress parade of the scouts.



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